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meighbors are invited. FRANCIES ALLIANCE meets at Hogan on the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M. B. S. GREGORY, Sec'y. MARBLE CREEK ALLIANCE, No. 102, meets

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the second Sunday at Logtown, and Saturday evening before the fourth Sunday at the
Red Schoolhouse on Marble Creek.
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the Cedar Grove schoolhouse in Belleview, ceased, have been granted to the unthe second and fourth Saturday at 1 o'clock dersigned. W. T. O'Neal, by the J. G. HARTMAN, Secretary.

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WM.H.THOMSON President.

## He Never Knowed.

Old Billy B. was a pious man. And heaven was his goal: For, being a very saving man, Of course he saved his soul. But even in this, he used to say,

"One can't too careful be;" And he sang with a fervor unassumed,

"I'm glad Salvation's free." But the "means of grace" he had to own, Required good, hard-earned gold; And he took ten pews, as well became The richest of the fold.

"He's a noble man!" the preacher cried, "Our Christian Brother B.," And Billy smiled as he sublet nine, And got his own pew free!

In class-meeting next, old Billy told How Heaven had gracious been, Yea, even back in the dark days when He was a man of sin. I's buildin' a barn on my river farm-

All I then had," he said:

On nothin' but corn bread. "I tell ye, bretherin, that I felt blue, Short o' timber and cash,

And thought I'd died when the banks ther bust. And flooded all my mash, But the Lord was merciful to me, And sent right through the rift The tide had made in the river banks A lumber-raft adrift.

'Plenty o' boards was there for the barn, And on top was a cheese, And a par'l o' pork as sound and sweet As any one ever sees.

And I'm adoin' it still." A shrill-voiced sister cried "Bless the Lord?" The whole class cried "Amen!" But a keen-eyed man looked at Billy B. In a thoughtful way, and then Asked, "Brother B., die you ever hear Who lost that raft and load?" And Billy wiped his eyes and said,

## School for the Blind.

Boston Transcript.

"Bretherin, I never knowed!"

Editor Register-Are there any blind

your readers to both think and talk ty on the tariff question.

It is important to the State-it will be a great kindness to the child.

would doubtless give unanimous enlorsement to the proposition that the father or mother who denies to any hild a common school education, is guilty of not only a great wrong against against society. In the present state of legislation. schools constitutes an almost absolute him for life. Applying, as this declaration does, in cafes where children are tion to the afflicted few who are without the most useful of all of the senses!

Inasmuch as blindness without edof constant dependence upon others -- a father or mother should need to be throughout its career. Yet such cases do exist all over this State, and hence

The subscribers hereto are managers of a school which offerr splendid advanyouths of the State, and are desirous person whom it was designed to benifit. The Missouri School for the Blind a right to demand and insist upon an equal-Under our present system of publiceducation, every parent has a right to expect the Siate to provide school facilities for his children, and this the State seeks to do. As the blind are not so numerous as to warrant the establishfor their special education, the State and necessay war." determined to locate and first-class public school for their uses at some central point, and St. Louis was selected. As a majority of the pupils could not live and sleep at home, while attending this public school, the State regarded it as only right that the appropriatiountry pledged to a tariff for revenue tion for maintenance should be such as only. to place blind children, as nearly as possible, on the same plane with other children, in so far as the cost securing provision is made by which pupils are relieved of all expense except the items of railroad fare and clothing.

In a large, handsome and substantial ports, and in 1872, which was an one was at the severest economy must be enforced, with a searching revision of Tanner's pension policy, to save the Treasury from immediate bankruptcy, and such the Republican from immediate bankruptcy, and such the Republican schemes as the Blair educational bill, publicans, but it

building at the corner of Nineteenth and Morgan streets, the school for the Blind has grown from modest begin
Blind has grown from modest begin
The large, nandsome and substantial the Dimocratic party was schemes as the Blair educational bill, the Disability and the Service pension bills and various contemplated public improvement bills, would be at once buried beyond the sound of the resurrect buried beyond the sound of the resurrect. nings to an institution which is a We denounce the present tariff levied uption trump. the pupils not only in all the common revenue.

It has impoverished many industries to English branches, but in vocal and in-strumental music, and in manual work strumental music, and in manual work MSON, lood. The rapidity with which the seas.

Cashier blind acquire knowledge of history, It has cut down the sales of American tain a majority vote, and there are price of agricultural products.

needle-work is even more amazing. Some of the most famous blind piano of labor. artists in the country graduated from this institution.

First-class food, and light and healthful sleeping quarters are provided, and school is equal to the best of colleges.

Any blind person between 9 and 25 years of age, who is of good mental institution for medical or surgical treatment), and who is a bona fide resident of Missouri, is entitled to the advantages of the School, and it will comfortatendance any year.

'I'd ran out o' boards, an' was feedin' hands paying the railroad fare of a blind doubtable Knight of Protection full in for many years, "bold defiance of the child to and from St. Louis, when, without further expense, so much is to be obtained that will be of benefit through all the years to come.

> citizens knowing of any afflicted little tunity which this School offers, should for 20 years. address a note to the Superintendent, of the Board of Managers.

The School opened for the fall sea-As any one ever sees.

Then I had bread and meat for the men,
And they worked with a will,

While I thanked God, who'd been good to me,

Will be welcome at any time. Notice form so closely concerning every phase being sent in advance, an agent will receive the pupil at the Union Depot, so mer declaration of "principles and pro-Bangor example shows the need of pathat there will be no occasion for parents to accompany their child.

BEN BLEWETT, M. H. POST. M. D., E. W. STEPHENS, FRANK R. O'NEIL, Managers.

DEMOCRACY AND THE TARIFF. this Most Important Question.

Correpondent St. Louis Republic. children in your town or its vicinity? and tax reduction, it may be profitable

No matter what may be said to the ways stood as the professed and avowand class legislation; as opposed to The parents in your community high taxes and extravagant expendiample folds shall be inscribed in letters short, to the whole system of protectwhen rightly understood, the most the little one, but of a serious offense oppressive and obnoxious form of class ly growing body of men devoted to the

Long before it became the custom of popular enlightenment, when at least political parties to put forth platforms, and ideas than they care for mere party the idea of free trade was a tradition of pages and organizations. branches as are taught in our public the democratic party. When the great schools constitutes an almost absolute founder of that party—Thomas Jeffercondition precedent to business success, al caucus, a declaration was made for to keepa child in ignorance is to cripple ("free commerce with all nations," and in his inaugural of March 4th, 1801, he declared for "peace, commerce with all possessed of all the natural faculties, none." The declaration of the caucus how vastly more forcible is its applica- which nominated Mr. Jefferson, and his inaugural address, constitued the And the tramp of Democracy's earthquake platform of principle was made until 1836, but each succeding democratic President kept in the line marked ucation of mind and hand means a life out by his illustrious predecessor, Thomas Jeff-rson.

When Van Buren was nominated for melancholly life of pauperism unless President in 1863 the tariff question that fate be averted by gift or inher- was not in issue, but the convention itance-it seems incredible that any which nominated him declared "hostility to any and all monopolies by legislation, because they are violations of urged or persuaded before consenting the equal rights of the people; hostility to do that which would make a child to the dangerous and unconstitutional creation of vested rights or prerogatives by legislation, because they are usurpations of the people's sovereign rights." In 1840 the democratic platform re-asserted its hostility to every form of class legislation in the following clear

and unmistakable terms: Resolved, fourth, That justice and sound ages to all the blind children and policy forbid the Federal government to foster one branch of industry to the detriment of another or to cherish the interests tana will add one to the Democrats of gathering within its walls every of one portion to the injury of another por- The House would then stand 168 Retion of our common country; that every publicans and 162 Democrats, and recitizen and every section of the country has

ity of rights and privileges. district school in your own town. fray the necessary expenses of the govern-

> In 1844, the platform of 1840 was reaffirmed. The platform of 1848 reaffirmed the seats. fourth and fifth resolutions of the platform of 1840, and added to the fifth

ment of district or even county schools debter ated by the prosecution of a just rum when most needed. Congressman In 1852 the tariff on revenue planks Carolina, voted for the Mills tariff bill in the platform of 1848 were adopted and was re-elected as a regular Repub-

platforms of 1860 reaffirmed the plat- now demands that the eatire abolition form of 1856, so that from its inception of the Internal Revenue tax system

The platform of 1864 was confined en- be backed in this position by several tirely to war issues and was silent on other Southern Republicans whose the tariff question. The platform of 1868 declared in favor revenue laws. If the Internal revenue an education was concerned; and hence, of "a tariff for revenue upon foreign im- of over \$131,000,000 shall be abolished. provision is made by which pupils are ports," and in 1872, which was an off the severest economy must be enforced.

model of its kind. It is provided with a large corps of teachers, who instruct It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising

is marvellous, and their progress in inis marvellous, and their progress in inis marvellous, and their progress in instrumental music embroidery and fine It costs the people five times more than it

> It premotes fraud, fosters smuggling, enriches dishonest officials and bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that the Custom House taxa-

tion shall be only for revenue. Here was a declaration so plain that in all that goes to make comfort the there could be no mistake as to what it meant. It was a declaration of war on the whole protective system, and from has sent no flag of truce to the enemies and physical condition (this is not an of the people entrenched behind the the cure is merely a matter of legislatariff monopoly.

revenue only," and while the Chicago ness to Congressman Boutelle of Maine platform was susceptible of a double for the impressive object lesson which ges of the School, and it will comforta-construction on the tariff question, he has furnished the past two months bly accommodate fully fifty per cent President Cleveland settled all disputes of the fact that a law is of no avail more pupils than have been been in at- as to the meaning of the platform on without a public sentiment behind it which he was elect d, by his timely which sustains the law. Boutelle tes-Surely there can be no hardship in message of Dec., 1887, in which he struck the shield of the hitherto re- to-day in that city, as there has been the centre with his free trade lance, and laws of the State" against the existence the challenge rang out loud and clear of liquor saloons. But even Boutelle through all the land, giving hope and courage to thousands who were impaliently waiting for a leader in the strug-Parents having blind children, or gie in which economic and social ques- for they have put prohibition into the tion were to be put before and above Constitution of the State. What is the issues of hate and strife which have needed in Bangor is, as Boutelle puts folks who should be given the oppor- kept the voters of this country divided it, "the power of public spinion," which

bravest man who has been President per, what is needed at the South is the Dr. John T. Sibley, or to any member since Andrew Jackson, and upon a plat- development of a public opinion which form declaring that "all unnecessary will give the negro a fair show. Until taxation is unjust taxation," pledging that public opinion is developed it son on September 11th, and new pubils itself to "abolish needless taxation," would be at great a waste of time to and "upon this great issue of tariff re- try to cure the difficulty by legislation fessions to the intelligent suffrages of tience. Main : passed a prohibitory law the American people," the Democratic party entered the Presidential campaign of 1888, and only lost the election Boutelle's home, one of the chief cities by the most brazen, shameful and of the State. But Boutelle is not disshameless corruption and purchase of couraged. "The saloous may exult in

The Party's Record and Declarations on this great economic issue, no one can Republicans must not be discouraged doubt but that the party of Jefferson, ing forward. It cannot take backward is interference with the negro's right In view of the fact that the tariff steps on this question, or lower the to vote. They must wait for public discussion has come to stay, and that bannes of tariff reform and tax reduc- opinion in the South to assert its the democratic party stands with a tion, without disgrace and dishonor, power, as Boutelle is now waiting for majority of the people for tariff reform ending in its humiliation and defeat. Let it keep on advancing its lines, as-

saulting one after another of the strong Think about it, please, and induce past record and declarations of the par- holds of monopoly which are buttress ed by the protective system, until the last vestage of restrictive, repressive contrary, the democratic party has al- legislation has been wiped out of the Federal statute books, and the pure ed enemy of all forms of restrictive white banner of true Democracy shall be flung to the breeze, upon whose tures; as opposed to the taxing of one of gold the motto penned by the imclass of citizens for the benefit of an- mortal hand which wrote the Declaraother class of citizens. As opposed, in tion of Independence, "Free commerce with all nations." Thus, and thus ive tariff legislation, which is in itself, only, can the Democratic party hope to retain in its ranks that large and rapidprinciples of genuine tax reform, who have come to care more for principles

But the "simple, common people" are moving. They are beginning to son-was nominated by a congression- know what they want, and are learning how to get it. The skies are brightening and faith and hope grows stronger. and the day is coming, aye, it is almost

nations - entingling alliances with When the heart of one-half the world doth

Akin to the brave and true, Goes thrilling the wide world through. We should not be living in darkness and dust And dving like slaves in the night; ut big with the might of the inward"MUST, We should pattle for Freedom and Right.

### H. MARTIN WILLIAMS. The Next House.

members for the new States to be chosen on the 1st of October, and the status of parties is just as it was made ers square their reduction of 15 per by the elections of last year-viz., 164 cent. to take effect to day, with these Republicans and 161 Democrats, of

It is quite probable that the October elections in the new States will add four to the Republicans; two from South Dakota, one from North Dakota and quiring 166 to make a quorum. It should be remembered that no party Is and just as little open to the objections of the government to enforce and practice work without a full quorum of memwhich are sometimes urged to institu-tions of the, asylum character as is the ought to be raised than is necessary to de-ought to be raised than is necessary to de-ly to be 6 at the meeting of Congress in December, it must have 166 votes always ready to assure any exercise of party power, such as the election of Speaker or the settlement of contested

> There is a side element in the Republican majority in the House that resolution the following: "And for the gradual but certain extinction of the prevent the command of a party quo-Brower, a Republican from North Both the Douglas and Breckenridge was defeated at the polls. Brower tion with the party, and he claims to people are oppressed by our profligate

their line entirely solid to start with, they will soon unseat enough Demoorats to give them a safe working ma- south pole.—Jefferson City Tribune. the olden time carpet-baggers who

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geography, grammer and mathematics manufactures at home and abroad, and de- other close contests which always tempt then resolve all doubts in its own favor; but it is evident that some serious complications are feared by the administration in the struggle to get the House organized with a reliable party quorum to obey party orders.-Philadelphia Times.

# The Power of Public Sentiment.

The difficulty with most of the writthat day to this the Democratic party ing upon race troubles at the South is the apparent belief of the writers that iion. We cannot express too strongly In 1880, it declared for "a tariff for our sense of the country's indebtedwill sustain the enforcement of the Under the leadership of the manliest, laws and Constitution. In like manvoters in the two pivotal States of Indiana and New York.

With its past glorious history upon than they." In like manner, Northern because, in ways which Congress can-Madison and Jackson, will keep mov- not meet under the Constitution, there

# A Leaflet of 1888.

York Post.

public opinion in his own home. - New

A correspondent in Pennsylvania sends us one of the Republican campaign cards of 1888, which he took the precaution to save. It contains these

injunctions: Protect your homes! Free trade reduces wages! Free trade will close American manufactories. Free trade serves the interests

Protection insures fair wages and regular employment. Protection serves the interests. of this country.

These are the issues. These assurances will be recalled with a decided disposition to "kick themselves" by many voters who were deceived by them. "Four years more" of high protection were hardly insured before wages in the protected industries began to fall and mills and

manufactories to close. What do the coerced employes of Andrew Carnegie think of the "fair wages" insured by protection? What do the cotton-mill operatives in Fall River, forced to accept a reduction in wages and denied even an interview with the mill-owners, think of it? What do the coal-miners of Illinois There are now no vacancies in the think of the "fair wages and regular new Congress, excepting the additional employment" insured by the triumph of protection? How do the glass-work-

aute-election promises? Object lessons like these are a great help in the campaign of education .-

### New York World. Republicans Scared.

The following is one of the resolutions adopted by the "Wheei" and Fsrmers' Alliance at Springfield week before last: We favor the placing of a tariff upon the luxuries instead of the necessaries of life and a gradual reduction of the tariff which shall ultimately lead to free trade.

How does it strike our Republican wheelers in Hickory. It looks very much like the genuine free trade Democrats had got control of the whole concern, and were running it to their own liking. No man who is a Republican can endorse this resolution .-Hickory County Index.

We have been expecting a howl of this kind for some days, and there is nothing in the charge made which is calculated to surprise anyone. The Republican realize now that the wests without change, and they were affirmed lican while his adjoining fellow Re- ern farmers are about to desert the publican voted against Mills bill and party in a body. This is not the result of Democrats manipulating the Wheel and Alliance, The president and vicethe Democratic party stool before the shall be accepted by the party in cau-president of the consolidated farmers' cus as a condition precedent to his ac- organization in this state were both candidates against Democratic nomi-

nees for the general assembly last fall. If the farmers mean what they say, and we take it for granted that they do, they have parted company with the Republican party forever on the

This is unpleasant news for the Re-Of course, if the Republicans get support. The two are as wide apart

"Protection to American industry" hood. The rapidity with which the hood. The rapidity with which the seas. ever having made a serious effort to ob- but it will not fatten hogs, or raise the